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The BG News October 21, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The B&G News

Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

Oct. 21, 1980

Column one

Peterka crowned Homecoming Rep.



Liz Peterka, a senior speech and english education major, was crowned 1980 Senior Homecoming Representative Saturday. Peterka, from Ashtabula, is involved in the University Theater and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Campus police get 58 weekend calls

Homecoming weekend traditionally brings out the weirdos and last weekend was no exception as Campus Safety and Security reported some 58 calls over the weekend.

William Bess, Campus Safety director, reports that someone called in a complaint that a person was running around outside of Batchelder hall (Kreischer Quadrangle) with an ax.

Bess said no one was hurt; however, two trees were damaged. The case is under investigation, but Bess said the ax was confiscated.

Inside

Opinion

For someone who promotes the sanctity of marriage, the pope sure is doing his best to ruin syndicated columnist Art Buchwald. Page 2.

Weather

Cloudy. High 54 F (12C), low 34 F (1C), 20-percent of precipitation.

University researches student drop-out rate

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

Every year the admissions office is overwhelmed with University application requests, however; only 60 percent of the freshmen registered at the University this fall are expected to complete a four-year degree program.

According to University Registrar Cary Brewer, about 25 percent of this year's freshman class will not return next year.

This dropout rate has remained constant since 1972, when a longitudinal study began, with figures updated each year in the University's "14th day report."

The report states the annual enrollment count and is submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents on the 14th day of each fall quarter.

ACCORDING TO the study, 77.3

percent of the 3,239 first-time freshmen in 1972 enrolled for their second year. In 1973, 75.2 percent of the 3,395 first-time freshmen returned, 75.4 percent of 3,407 in 1974; 78.9 percent of 3,374 in 1975; 77.1 percent of 3,342 in 1976; 73.8 percent of 3,548 in 1977 and 75.8 percent of 3,489 in 1978.

Because of an unusually high dropout of students for fall quarter, 1978, a retention task force committee was formed through the office of the provost to research reasons why students do not return.

Of 553 questionnaires sent out by the committee, 169 were returned, citing reasons why students did not return to the University.

The task force dealt with students academically eligible to return to the University, a group unlikely to cite academic problems as a reason for not returning.

LACK OF FUNDS to continue and unclear education objectives were the most often cited reasons, Brewer said, along with loss of interest in studying and the desire to take time off. Students withdrawing from the University often have an undeclared major or low aspirations, he added.

On the national scale, common reasons for dropping out of college include the desire to get practical experience, financial difficulties, irrelevancy of school work to the real world, and the opportunity to get a good job, according to a pamphlet from the National Center for Educational Statistics.

This study was aimed at 1800 institutions, focusing on 10,000 students.

There is a higher dropout rate expected in the fall, because more students are enrolled then, Brewer said, adding that freshmen and sophomores are more likely to leave

the University than juniors and seniors.

EMERGING OUT of the task force was a retention focus group composed of six individuals, each conducting studies in different areas of the University, he added.

"We are going through a self evaluation," Brewer said. "We are learning several valuable points in the retention of students and where we should improve."

Students who dropped out of school for academic reasons should be surveyed, noted Greg De Crane, director of student organizations and new programs.

"We should open up a new perspective by studying why students with academic problems, as well as those who don't make sorority rush, drop out," he said.

DE CRANE also emphasized the

concern of whether students continually placed in lounges are dropping out of school.

"But ideally we want to identify traits with the potential dropout student," he said. "We want to be able to offer help-type programs for students and hopefully lessen the chance of their withdrawal."

"We just want a lower dropout rate while increasing the retention of students," De Crane said.

He also noted the problem of limited financial aid available for students. It is estimated that 900 students who apply for financial aid this fall will not receive it, he said.

"It is scary to know that students list a lack of financial funds as their primary reason for leaving the University," he said. "This leaves us with a block of students with a potential for withdrawal."



photo by David Moodie

Quiet 'reflex'ions

Taking advantage of the solitude of Eppler South gymnasium, Karen Parkanzky warms up for her gymnastic class Monday afternoon. Parkanzky, a freshman business administration major, has been involved in gymnastics for five years.

Hostage-release terms to be set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The speaker of Iran's Parliament said yesterday it will decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages and that he thinks it is unlikely the Americans will be tried as spies.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, agreed to allow a war mediation committee of Islamic heads of state to visit Iran, Tehran radio said.

Khomeini stipulated the group was to be confined to "investigating the criminal invasion" he said was ordered by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, according to the radio.

In a telephone interview from Tehran with The Associated Press here, speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said the war was not affecting the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4, and that he thought the conditions for their release would be the same as those stated earlier by Khomeini.

Last month Khomeini said the United States must return the late shah's wealth, cancel claims against Iran, release frozen Iranian funds and guarantee non-interference in Iran. He omitted an often-stated demand that the United States apologize for past ties with the late shah's regime.

The Majlis, empowered by Khomeini to decide the fate of the hostages, "will in the next few days announce its decision," Rafsanjani said.

President Carter, trying to speed the release of the 52 Americans, said yesterday that he will lift sanctions against Iran if the hostages are sent home.

Carter said: "If Iran should release the hostages, then I would unfreeze their assets, which are several billions of dollars . . . I would drop the embargo on trade with Iran and work toward a resumption of normal commerce with Iran in the future."

Opposites attracted: Activists for minorities to lecture

by Stephen Hudak

Political activists Russell Means, an organizer of the American Indian Movement, and Kwame Toure (Stokely Carmichael), a prime motivator of the "Black Power" movement, will lecture at the University today, at 8 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg.

Means founded the second chapter of AIM in the late 1960s. Under Means' leadership, the group gained national attention by seizing the Mayflower II in Plymouth, Mass., on Thanksgiving Day, 1970.

On Feb. 28, 1973, Means and Dennis Banks led several hundred followers to an armed takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D. Despite federal siege, AIM held Wounded Knee for 71 days.

The action, according to Means, was "a liberation justified by the federal government's breaking of the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty, which gave the Black Hills to the Sioux, and of more than 300 subsequent treaties."

Toure, better known as Stokely Carmichael, prime minister of the Black Panther Party, was one of the most visible advocates of civil disobedience in the 1960s.

While a student at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1960, Toure joined the Student Non-Violent Co-ordination Committee, through which he became active in civil and human rights groups.

In 1966, he helped to organize the Lowndes County Freedom Organization, which later became known as the Black Panther Party. From the Panthers came the cry for "Black Power" which established Toure internationally.

Watergate mastermind to speak

G. Gordon Liddy has no regrets.

The man who masterminded the 1972 Watergate break-in of the Democratic National Committee's headquarters is coming to the University's Grand Ballroom to "talk politics" tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Since being sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$40,000 for his part in the break-in, Liddy has made no attempt to apologize for his Watergate actions, nor excuse his plots to murder columnist Jack Anderson, co-conspirator and ex-friend E. Howard Hunt, and Watergate defendant John Dean.

For Liddy, everything was justified. The break-in was his "job," Anderson had leaked confidential information that Liddy claims led to the assassination of a dedicated CIA agent overseas, Hunt was a coward-informant who "deserved to die," and Dean was the Nixon administration's "Judas Iscariot."

Though he has been called a "sick man," and some of his actions may seem to justify the brand, Liddy says he thinks he has been courageous to stick by his values.

The press has dubbed Liddy "the Darth Vader of the Nixon Administration," but Eric Nordern, who interviewed Liddy for Playboy, said he believes that Liddy only "wants to be understood."

About civil disobedience in the late 1960s and the early 1970s Liddy believed "in a well-justified counter offensive against the forces of civil disobedience that were sweeping the country in those days. Ultimately, our side won, and crushed the revolutionaries."

Blacks see bias in hazing issue

by Henry C. Brooks
and Marie Cisterino

Hazing is a specter that hangs over all fraternities, but for many black fraternities it may result in a head-on collision with the Interfraternity Council.

University administrators and IFC are working to establish a uniform hazing policy to ensure compliance by all fraternities. And an ad hoc committee has been formed by IFC to compile a list of standards and rules concerning hazing, in hopes that its definition will be acceptable to all chapters.

But for many fraternity members the renewed controversy has racial overtones.

This quarter's dispute is a carry-over from concerns raised last spring by many black fraternity members regarding perceived biases in a hazing survey distributed by IFC.

"MANY OF the questions applied only to us," George Larry, president of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said. "The survey was a random one, and I have yet to meet any black who was questioned."

IFC President Lance Mitchell said the survey was modeled after a similar survey issued by the Lambda Chi Alpha national chapter to its University chapter.

"It was a random survey of 500 faculty, administrators, greek and non-greek students," Mitchell said.

THE ALLEGED built-in bias of the survey will be addressed this quarter, Mitchell said, calling it his "No. 1 priority."

But Ed Holmes, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member, said he believes the traditions of many black fraternities are in jeopardy.

"IFC is out to limit some of the things we do. The controversy will hurt some of the black fraternity traditions," Holmes said.

The charges of hazing filed against Kappa Alpha Psi last spring quarter stemmed from a report by a white female who observed one of the fraternity's pledges walking in ritual costume around campus. The pledge wore leotards, a body suit and a tight-fitting head cover, and carried a large wooden shield.

THE CHAPTER was acquitted of

the charges, but restrictions were placed on its future pledge programs. The restrictions provided that all ritual ceremonies be carried out in the chapter house.

Many Kappa Alpha Psi members questioned an acquittal with restrictions and called for a re-examination of the issue by IFC this fall.

Wayne Colvin, director of greek life and small group housing, said a number of chapters are concerned about hazing policy. But he added, "The arguments from the blacks are the same as those from the whites."

"We've been in the process of creating a forceful hazing policy for three years now," Colvin said. "An IFC hazing board has been drafted to review the policy and answer questions about it."

COLVIN SAID the University's hazing policy is "a reflection of what national and local chapters say is hazing. Each fraternity on campus comprises their own definitions of hazing which they are then expected to uphold or be accountable for," he said.

The University defines hazing as

Opinion

Some disappointing results of a survey

University students, where have we gone wrong? For the last month, the News has been running stories about the purpose and controversy surrounding the Advisory Committee on General Fees Allocations. After all that time and, we think, good coverage, and informal survey last week showed that 88 percent of the students still don't know anything about ACGFA.

We're disappointed and disheartened by the results of the survey.

We're disappointed because students have failed to really grasp the importance of ACGFA. The process, which distributes general fee money to campus groups, is about the only way that students can be involved in the distribution of their funds. It's amazing that at a time when everyone is tightening their budgets and watching every penny, they don't have the interest to watch how the University spends student money.

One student said in the survey ACGFA is important to the entire University, but that it does not have much importance to him as an individual.

What some students may fail to see is that each of us is a part of the University, and that anything dealing with this institution affects us. There lies the importance of ACGFA — it allows students to have a hand in guiding the University.

There should be no lessening of the significance of the group. It's important to all students, individually and collectively. It may take an extra five minutes in the morning to read stories but it may be worth it for the understanding of campus politics that may be gained.

The pope really knows how to ruin marriages

WASHINGTON — I think I have a problem. Pope John Paul II has just offered a new, sweeping definition of adultery. He said, "Adultery in your heart is not only when you look with concupiscence (strong sexual desire) at a woman who is not your wife, but also if you look in the same manner at your wife. . . . The husband must not use his wife, or her femininity to fulfill his instinctive desire," the Pope said.

"Concupiscence diminishes the richness of the perennial attraction of persons for interpersonal communion. Through such a reduction, the other person becomes the mere object for satisfying a sexual need and touches the dignity of the person (wife)." In other words, if you really want to have a good marriage, lust has to go. I don't have any problem with adultery per se, but I do with concupiscence. I guess some people are born with concupiscence and some people are not. I can be at a party, look at woman sitting on a sofa in a slit skirt and a low-cut bodice, and my thoughts will immediately go to the problems of the automobile industry in Detroit. Or I can sit in a disco, watching a woman swinging her hips from one end of the dance floor to the other, and wonder whether Iraq or Iran will win the war in the Middle East.

Being without lust for another man's wife does present problems in my society. The word gets out fast that you have no concupiscence, and women avoid you like the plague. I find myself standing alone at cocktail parties, ignoring the whiff of perfume in the air, while all around me people are flirting with each other, and occasionally glancing at me in disdain.

BUT IT doesn't bother me because when you don't have adultery in your heart, you can eat all the taco chips and cheese dip you want, without anybody taking notice.

So what's my problem? I've never confessed this before to

Focus

Art Buchwald
syndicated columnist

anyone, but I have concupiscence for my wife. Not just a little, but a lot. I can't look at her without having this instinctive urge to do something about it. I know it diminishes the richness of our marriage, and can cause great problems in our interpersonal relations, but I can't help myself. I've tried taking cold showers, and reading the Congressional Record, but nothing seems to help. What makes it worse is that she has concupiscence, too.

Our family doctor knows about it, and he says it's rare these days for a husband and wife to have concupiscence for each other, but it isn't harmful as long as we take plenty of vitamins and eat a lot of fresh vegetables.

AND WE were just getting to accept our lust when Pope Paul came out with his strong statement.

Then the roof fell in. I was reading the newspaper when my wife walked into the bedroom in her silk negligee. "Any news?" she asked.

"Nothing much," I said, trying not to look at her.

She put on a Henry Mancini record. "Okay," I said, "knock it off."

"What did I do wrong?"

"NOTHING, but we can't practice concupiscence anymore. It lowers the dignity of our marriage and brings out the worst in us."

She started to cry. "Is there somebody else?"

"If you must know, there is," I said. "Who is it?"

"Pope John Paul II. And don't ask me to go into the sordid details."

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I'm praying for more people like J.J.

Being a white male, I'm truly angry that people like Dirk Lohr are seeking advice on how to counteract discrimination against white males which he says he feels is prevalent at this University. I can't recall anytime in my life when I was discriminated against because I was a white male.

I've gotten every possible break throughout my life. My father always had plenty of money. I lived in safe suburbia; never had to deal with being robbed or attacked. I always went to good schools and received a superior education. My closet looks like an alligator farm and on my parents' mantle is a pair of bronzed topiders that I wore as a baby.

This type of childhood has bred into me exactly the type of character that we need in the future leaders of this great country.

I'm a chronic nicotine addict. At the mention of work I tilt my head to the side, push my ears forward, open my eyes as wide as possible, and generally look just like my dog does when I tell him to "sit-up." Whenever a research paper is assigned to me, I simply pick up the phone and call Research Papers Inc. (100,356½ topics) and order my paper. It usually arrives in a few days, about the same

Focus

Ric Faris

University student

time that my daddy gets the bills for both the paper and the phone call.

Don't misunderstand me, as soon as I graduate from law school (daddy just donated a building to Harvard), I'm going to make it in the world. My list of titles takes up three typewritten, single-spaced pages. I'm incredibly good looking since I had my third nose job and got my braces off after six years. Daddy and his friends are going to pay for my senatorial campaign in exchange for my creating a private tax shelter for them. As soon as I finish my charisma lessons, I should be the youngest senator in history.

I really hate to admit this, but it's true. I talked to a black man once. He had grown up in the ghetto of Cleveland, and lived across the hall from me during my first year here. J.J., as we called him, had dealt with prejudice all his life. Throughout the

year I would look into his room on my way out to take the TR7 for a spin. Invariably he would be studying, trying desperately to make up for inferior education he had received.

J.J. was getting an "A" in every class by the middle of his sophomore year. He played intramural sports all year, held a full-time job at McDonalds and still had time to go uptown.

I haven't really kept up with him, but I did hear something about his being elected to A.C.G.F.A. recently. I'm sure he'll do a good job. J.J. has the soundest judgement and strongest moral character of anyone I've ever met. I'm sure this is because he had to fight for everything he got.

I've never said this before, but I secretly hate daddy for not giving me the chance to do that.

I guess I'm not as worried about discrimination against white males as Dirk is. He and I both know deep down that we'll make it when we get out of school. I only pray that when I become a senator and am off at a three-martini luncheon, someone like J.J. will be back in the office making sure that this great country of ours stays great!

Let's call it Divine-A-Ride

It will come to the University again this year, but, alas, it will come too late to help my roommate to the homeland of Cleveland (specifically Bedford) last weekend.

I am speaking of Dial-A-Ride, which I am informed is a divine service that arranges rides home, or somewhere in the vicinity, to students without cars on campus.

Focus

Rosanne Danko

University student

Should not the brains behind this service be given some gold bullion or a tank of gas (it's worth more anyway) in gratitude of their fine work? I, for one, am willing to supply the gas after the ordeal of the last two weeks.

It all began as a poor, sharecropper's child...whoops! Wrong story, sorry Steve. Actually it began with posting signs pleading for a ride to the city we left our hearts (and bank accounts) in. My roommate found her creative writing classes finally coming in handy as she tried to make the signs interesting enough to compete with Jason's Blind Date (outside University Union) and two tickets to Springsteen.

Then there was the job of arranging shifts in the room so we wouldn't miss a call. I covered for Nancy during "All My Children," and she took over just on time for "General Hospital."

When the calls started—on Thursday of the week we wanted to leave—it was a toss-up between Strongville and having aunt and uncle complete the final delivery, or Elyria and thumbing it. Strongville won.

Finally, mom had to be alerted so she could arrange for her siblings to rescue her daughter and company. That phone bill will be one of the worst, considering all the questions: "Is this senior a good driver?"

"We've never met, much less went cruising."

"What year and make are the car?" "1950 Edsel."

Etc...

All in all it was quite an experience. It led to meeting some interesting people (including Jason who saw our sign and offered his (questionable) services). Thank God for the institution of Dial-A-Ride!! Now I think I can survive Thanksgiving.

Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

Letters

Reagan's history of accomplishments

Many people have been led to believe lately that Ronald Reagan lacks the qualifications to be president of the United States. Examining his record as governor of the most complex and diverse state in the union, California, dramatically refutes this charge.

Let's examine the facts. California, if an independent nation, would be the world's seventh largest in terms of gross national product. When Ronald Reagan took office, there existed a \$200 million deficit in the state's budget. When he left office, he gave his successor a \$500 million surplus. At the same time, Reagan initiated tax reform measures. These included a property tax relief program for low income senior citizens, state income tax rebates ranging from 100 percent for persons with incomes under \$8000 to 20 percent for persons with incomes over \$25,000, and a 30-percent reduction in the business inventory tax. During Reagan's eight years as governor, per capita income of California citizens nearly doubled.

Governor Reagan brought integrity to a welfare program burdened by waste and fraud. Soon after his reform plan was initiated, the welfare case load, which had been on the increase, began to drop. In a little over a year and one half, there were over 350,000 fewer people receiving general relief, but at the same time, benefits to the truly needy increased by 43 percent.

He also granted cost of living increases to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the elderly and the infirmed. This welfare plan saved the state and localities \$2 billion the federal government an equivalent amount. Even such a political opponent as Jerry

Brown has had to admit, "The Reagan welfare program is holding up. And considering today's high unemployment, it is amazing that it has kept welfare down as much as it has."

Reagan's record on environmental issues also is impressive, proving that liberals do not hold a monopoly on concern for the environment. He enacted the toughest water quality act in the nation. Governor Reagan also established an Air Resources Board to strengthen smog abatement, cleaned up San Francisco Bay and set up the California Ecology Corps that, as a side benefit, provided jobs for young people.

Other success stories could be related in areas such as crime, consumer affairs, education and health. What makes these accomplishments

even more impressive is the fact that they were enacted while the state's legislature was controlled two to one by the Democrats. Many critics claim that Reagan is totally inexperienced in foreign affairs. In fact, he served his country on diplomatic missions to the Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand, South Korea, Denmark, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, England and Ireland.

Surely, this is not the record of a man who is incompetent or inexperienced, as some have charged. Rather, it is a record of strong, creative, innovative leadership. America desperately needs such leadership. Ronald Reagan can provide it.

Lisa A. Grigsby
626 Offenhauer East

DOONESBURY



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Haley pleads for restoration of family structure

by Faith Marshaus

More than 130 million Americans watched Alex Haley trace his family tree when his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Roots" was televised in 1977.

Others around the world read one of the book's 33 translations, and thousands prompted by the show began delving into their own genealogy.

In a lecture Friday at the Toledo Museum of Art sponsored by Family Services of Greater Toledo, Haley attributed the book's phenomenal universal success to its emphasis on the family.

"Roots" began in the heart and soul and bosom of a family," Haley, an Ithaca N.Y. native, said. "Everyone, no matter who they are, where they live, what their race, creed or color, is a member of a family."

HALEY CITED the book's timing as another reason for its popularity. It might have been viewed as radical in 1968 or 1970, he said, but by 1976, the country had been through experiences which conditioned it for the book's release.

"Roots" was meant to be — it just happened," Haley said. "Forces beyond myself made it come out the way it did."

Haley said the "incredible response" to the book — a result of

nine years of research, 25 trips to Africa and three years of writing — has thrown his own family into the spotlight.

To keep his sudden fame in perspective, Haley told an audience of about 500 persons that had it not been for a stroke of luck, he would have been born the son of a poor sharecropper in Savannah, Tenn.

THE AUTHOR'S father, Simon Haley, had decided to go to college instead of following tradition by working on the family farm. To earn enough money for one semester, he worked as a porter for the Pullman Company.

One night he met an elderly man who seemed curious about Haley's ambitions, and gave him an unheard of \$5 tip. Upon returning to college that fall, Haley discovered that the man on the train had sent a check to cover the cost of a year's tuition — \$520.25.

A year later, Simon Haley won a scholarship to study at Cornell University's Agriculture School. As a result, Alex Haley and his brothers George and Julius were born in New York instead of on a Tennessee farm.

Haley said his parents always told him to "make something of himself, no matter what." By becoming a writer, Haley said, he is doing

something he enjoys as well as getting paid for it.

HIS NEXT major undertaking is a television series called "Palmer's Town, U.S.A.," about two families — one black and one white — in a small Southern town in the 1930's.

"It is a series about a certain kind of family, with a strength in their simplicity, in the kind of town they come from," Haley said.

The idea behind the show originated from Haley's memories of a childhood friend named Kermit. Because Kermit was white, society's unspoken rules drew the two boys apart when they were 11 years old.

In seeking two boys to play the main characters in the show, Haley spent \$240,000 and two weeks interviewing 4,000 boys in 14 states before he found two with natural acting abilities.

WHILE ADMITTING he is fascinated by television and its ability to reach 50 million people on any given night, Haley blamed TV for being a "surrogate parent."

"We are in a period of transition; the family is changing," he said, adding that the strength of the old family structure is deteriorating.

Haley said families don't talk enough anymore. Two million people over 65 years old die every year, and a chunk of the country's history dies with them because they are not inter-

viewed by young people, he said.

"When kids grow up without exposure to grandparents, they miss something...They may be little brats, but they're Grandma's little brats," Haley said.

THREE THINGS Haley recommended that all families do are: interview older family members; explore old attics, trunks, and boxes, taking inventory of all the contents; and, most important, hold family reunions.

"In our pell-mell, onrushing society so many of our youth have a sense of rootlessness," Haley said.

Family reunions tell youth nonverbally they are a part of something, he said. A certain chemistry happens when family members join together.

"We are a nation of immigrants. Older people would bring the old customs, younger people became quickly involved in becoming something else," Haley said. "It takes three generations before the descendants start being interested in their background."

"It seems that we human beings are cursed with a proclivity to find and accentuate differences between ourselves when there are so many ways that we are absolutely alike," Haley said.

"If we really wanted to, we could build on this earth a living utopia."

Gish donates funds for film studies scholarship

One of Hollywood's earliest and best known film actresses, Lillian Gish, has donated funds for the endowment of a "Dorothy and Lillian Gish Scholarship in Film Studies" to the University.

The new, perpetual scholarship will be awarded annually by the Film Studies Advisory Committee to a junior film studies major who has a 3.5 grade point average in film studies and a 3.0 average overall. The student also must exhibit excellence in both film criticism and filmmaking. The first scholarship may be awarded next spring.

The amount of Gish's gift to the University was not disclosed. But James Hof, vice president for development and alumni affairs, said endowed scholarships are created through a minimum gift of \$5,000 to the University Foundation, Inc.

ENDOWMENTS ARE becoming an increasingly popular way to support higher education and can be created by gifts of cash, securities, appreciated property or insurance and will bequests, Hof said.

Lillian Gish gave her first performance at the age of five in Rising Sun, Ohio near the turn of the century, and she and her sister spent much of their childhoods touring with theatrical troupes through the East and Midwest. The family eventually left Ohio to make its home in New York, and the sisters went to make scores of films, many under the direction of D. W. Griffith.

Dorothy Gish, who was described as a "female Chaplin," appeared in such movies as "Nugget Nell," "Hearts of the World" and "Orphans of the Storm," before her death in 1968.

Likewise, Lillian Gish's film credits are impressive, including such classics as "Birth of a Nation" and "The Scarlet Letter." Her latest major release and her 100th film was "A Wedding," filmed in the late 1970s. She now is working on a film for television.

Lillian Gish first visited here in 1976 when the University honored her and her late sister by naming the 200-seat theater in Hanna Hall the Dorothy and Lillian Gish Film Theater. That year the University also presented an honorary doctor of performing arts degree to Gish in recognition of her place in the development of American film.

Since then Gish has visited the University twice—once during the inaugural season of the Gish Film Theater in fall 1976, and again in 1979 when she received the Popular Cultural Association Achievement Award.

Briefs

ACLU director to speak

Benson A. Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, will speak about student rights today at 8:30 p.m. at the Wood County Public Library, 251 N. Main St. The speech is sponsored by the ACLU Northwest Ohio chapter.

Late graduation applications

Late applications for December graduation will be accepted in the Office of Registration and Records until Oct. 27, although the deadline was Oct. 10.

Students for Anderson

Students for Anderson will meet today at 9:30 p.m. in 116 Business Administration Bldg.

Law Society meeting

The Law Society will have an organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in 300 Moseley Hall.

Finance Club will meet

The Finance Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Business Administration Bldg.

China is Coffee Hour topic

Slides of China will be shown during the International Coffee Hour today at 1:15 p.m. in 17 Williams Hall. The event, free and public, is sponsored by the World Student Association.

Jazz duo plans concert

Do'a, a jazz duo, will perform today at 8 p.m. in the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. The duo draws on music from throughout the world, including jazz and the classics. The performance is free and open.

Management Club to meet

The Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 126 Old Music Bldg. Interviewing will be discussed by Bendix, Texas Instruments and Owens-Corning Fiberglas representatives.

Departments to present film

The Rudolph Noelte-Maximilian Schell production of Kafka's "The Castle" will be presented free today at 8 p.m. in Gish Theater, Hanna Hall. The film is sponsored by the German and Russian and philosophy departments.

Alumni recognize, honor Day with Service Award

William Day, a 1950 University graduate, received the Alumni Service Award Oct. 18 during the halftime of the Bowling Green-Kent State football game. He also was recognized at a dinner in the Union's Grand Ballroom later that evening.

Day was honored for his contributions to the Alumni Association and the University.

"He was recognized by the things he's done, not so much by his dollar contributions, although he's always made dollar contributions," James Hof, Vice president for development and alumni affairs, said.

Day was a key individual in the re-

organization of the Alumni Association in 1956-57 and also was the chief founder of the B.G.-Toledo Alumni club, which was started in the late 1950s.

He was a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees with distinction for three years.

"He was better than the others," Hof said. "He was a leader, an innovator and a provoker."

Day teaches journalism at the University and is the assistant to the publisher of The Blade, Toledo.

While an undergraduate, Day was editor of The BG News from 1949-50.

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Phi Psi Lil' Sis'

Congratulate their new officers:

President	Geralyn Cantz
Vice President	Sally Edberg
Treasurer	Joette White
Secretary	Sue Hamilton
Historian	Becky Goldstein
Social	Joanne Ertl
	Andi Hamlin
	Shannon Healy
Membership	Alanna Cummins
	Sue Hickman
Lil' Sis Advisor	Greg Moyer

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Ar Cleveland, Ohio	7:00 PM	Ar Bowling Green
		5:00 PM
		8:10 PM


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PERSONALS

Last day to buy Mom a corsage for Parent's Day. \$3.75. Orders taken University Hall, Oct. 15-21. Sue Martinson - can you imagine? Well, I never would have guessed - but I sure do wish you & Zack lots of happiness! Congrats on your Alpha Phi Alpha Sigma Phi lavaliering! Alpha Phi Love & Mine, Sue.

Hey Karee, someone's calling your name. If you ever need anything, I'm here. You too Laura, Kim.

Cindi Hollingshead: Happy Birthday to the best! Your Pal, Joey.

FALCON HOUSE FRENZY Sale on thru Oct. 25 everything on sale!! 904 E. Wooster.

ANDERSON T-SHIRT drops the cover at UPTOWN every Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Call 352-5582 for more info.

Congratulations John & Donna on your ZBT DZ lavaliering. The Brothers of ZBT.

Lisa Ann Thank heavens for the BG News for informing me on my Big! A late congrats for all of your awards. I'm relieved to hear that busy schedules really do pay off! You're the BEST. Lis! Love, Your Lil Karen.

Get 2 for 1 on draft at Sub Me Quick, every nite during our Embalming Hours from 5-7pm. 143 E. Wooster.

Customized T-shirts, jerseys & sportswear. Group rates for date parties, dorms, fraternity, sorority. Low Cost-Fast Delivery. Call Tim 352-2769.

Taco Tuesday at Sub Me Quick only 50¢. Sorry, no delivery. Eat in or carry out. 143 E. Wooster.

"25 sure-fire money making ideas for college students" send \$1 (postage) Practical Business Publications Co., P.O. Box 5641 Toledo, Ohio 43613.

Juan B. - Happy Birthday! This is your day. ENJOY! Cold Fingers. Last day to buy Mom a corsage for Parent's Day. \$3.75. Orders taken University Hall, Oct. 15-21.

Embalming Hours at Sub Me Quick. 5-7pm. 143 E. Wooster. No live music, but no cover charge. Little Martha-Have a nice day. D.G. love & mine, Beth.

Lisa Henn, Thanks for everything, you have done for me. I want to take this time to say Happy 19th. BERT.

For all those X's who missed painting the rock, you really missed quite a shock. The paint was thin & the spray had no top, but the "dribbles" looked good even though I flopped. Maybe next time girls!

Even though our driving skills leave a lot to be desired - don't get in a ditch about jail. The Apple of your eye.

WOMAN, I was excited when I pledged & nervous at first degree. But now I'm glad that you & me, Are 'Big, Lil' in, "Kappa D". Love ya, Lil' Terri.

Donna & John Congratulations on your DZ-BT lavaliering. It's about time! Tom & Laurel.

ATTENTION CAMPUS! THERE WAS A GIRL WHO SOLD ADS IN Bee Gee A RATHER TALL LASS IF YOU PLEASE SHE WAS HARD UP FOR SURE BUT A GUY SHE DID LURE TOO BAD HE CAME UP TO HER KNEES.

DREAM GREEN all through the morning on WFAL 680 AM 7-10 AM. AND WIN \$15 plant from Myles Flowers. M-F. Only on the AM that isn't.

COMIC BOOKS. 3700 MARVEL, DC, ATLAS. 200 MAGAZINES: STARLOG, FUTURE, others. Write: Tom Buehrer c/o English Dept. or call Toledo 475-6878, evenings.

Beta Lil Sis Rush is here! Tonight, 7:30, at the Beta House, 707 6th St. It's a hat party so grab your hat & come join the fun!

Bubbles Congrats, you're not a neo-maggot anymore! Thanks for being a fun pledge pal, a great roommate & a super friend! Love always, Bunny.

Great Pumpkin is coming! Enter free drawing at Kirk's Coin Laundry, 709 S. Main.

Come move into a new decade with WFAL & Coke. Win Coke, weekly Director's Chairs & a grand prize.

Who has the best Lil' Sis program around? Beta's do!!! Rush Beta Lil Sis. Tuesday Oct. 21, Hat Party. Thursday Oct. 23, 50's party. 7:30-11:00 Refreshments will be served. 707 6th St.

To first floor Mooney-I sincerely appreciate the help I have received from the WILDEST GIRLS on campus! Good Luck for the Next month! Love, The Left-handed girl.

SCHNOOZIE YOU REALLY GOT ME THIS TIME & IT WAS EVEN BEFORE MIDNIGHT BOY WAS IT GREAT!! DAVE, Sigma Phi Epsilon Lil' Sis Rush Come on over tonight from 7:30-9:30 & be a Sig Ep Goldenheart.

Attention Greeks & other Campus Organizations!! (dorm halls, intramural teams, professional clubs, etc.) If you need T-shirts, shorts, visors, sweatshirts or any type of sportswear screen printed on, come on in or call & ask for an appointment with one of our representatives. We print

anything on anything, guarantee quality, have LOW LOW prices & quick courteous service! East Court Sportswear, 117 E. Court St. 352-1097. (Next to the Brathaus.)

Attention Faculty. Investigate the new Aetna Annuity Contract! It's features will pleasantly surprise and amaze you. Call Toledo 242-2141 for appointment.

WANTED

I.M. soph. needs an apt. to share. I'm willing to pay \$120.00 mo. Call Dwayne Sanders at 352-7778.

1 or 2 grad or mature rmtes needed for a beautiful 2 bdrm, mobile home. \$100 mo \$25 wk. Call 352-6421.

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Sub Me Quick needs drivers. Hourly & commission. 143 E. Wooster. Apply btwn. 2-4.

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QUALIFIED

- Elmwood H.S. Graduate, 1966 — (National Honor Society, Student Council President)
- Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering, 1970 — The Ohio State University
- Continuing Education work at Cornell University and Toledo University • Registered Professional Engineer and Surveyor in Ohio.

EXPERIENCED

- Ten years experience in Wood County Engineer's Office • Currently Road & Bridge Engineer • 4 years working with Township Trustees as consulting engineer • Involved in all phases of county engineering • Knowledgeable on programs and priorities of Wood County and has workable solutions.

RESPONSIBLE

- Family man — Wife, Lois; Children: Jon, Cary & Lisa • 20 year Wood County resident • Property owner in Wood County • Member of: County engineer's Assoc. of Ohio, Bloomdale Commercial Club (Secretary/Treasurer, OSU Alumni Assoc., Republican Precinct and Executive Committees, Township Trustees Assoc., Trinity U.M. Church (Chair, Teacher-Youth Advisor).

Filed for by: Committee to Elect Anthony L. Allion, Mike Brennan, Chairman, 236 Crin St., Bowling Green, O. Political Advertisement.

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"AN EVENING WITH
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22nd
8 PM - GRAND BALLROOM,
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Sun. - Mon. til 3

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PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE RON TURNER BAND
9-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday - HOT LEGS CONTEST 1st Prize - \$50
2nd Prize - \$25
Wednesday - OPEN TALENT NIGHT
Thursday - 2 FOR 1
Friday and Saturday - LIVE MUSIC 9:30-2:00 p.m.
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Weekend wrap-up

Harriers defeat Eastern

Grabbing eight of the top 11 places in their dual meet with Eastern Michigan Saturday, Bowling Green's women's cross country team shifted into high gear one week before their first Mid-American Conference Championship.

In what may prove to be a preview

of the MAC race, the Falcons beat their conference rivals, 24-35, to raise their 1980 dual meet record to 2-2.

BG's Betsy Ryan was the meet's medalist, running the 5,000-meter course in 18:36, more than 20 seconds ahead of runner-up Bonnie Arnold of Eastern.

Of the next nine spots, the Falcons took seven, with only 33 seconds separating fourth from eleventh.

BG's Kathy Kaczor returned from an ankle injury to place fourth in 19:07. She was followed 12 seconds later by Stephanie Eaton and Terri Gindlesberger, in a fifth place tie.

Finishing close behind them were Bev Lynch (eighth, 19:29), Karen Me-

Quilken (ninth, 19:32), Barb Kritzer (10th, 19:36), and Sandra Cook (11th, 19:40).

Although BG coach Sid Sink said he was pleased with his squad's performance, he cautioned that Eastern will be ready for the MAC meet, especially since it will be held on their home course in Ypsilanti, Mich.

"We've got to be careful in thinking we have it won," he said. "We can't think Eastern's going to lay down. And you can't count out Central (Michigan) completely—they've got talent."

Runners third in Ohio meet

Bowling Green's men's cross country team was foiled in its attempt to defend its 1979 Ohio Intercollegiate title, Saturday, settling for a third place finish, instead.

Tiny Malone College, located near Canton packed the meet's top spots with three newcomers to claim the team title with 70 points. Miami placed second with 88, while BG totaled 108.

Chris Koehler led an uninspired Falcon crew with a fourth place time of 25:16 on the five mile Delaware course.

THE NEXT Falcon to cross the finish line was Steve Housley, whose 26:10 placed him 20th. Close behind him was John Anich (25th, 26:16), Dave Agosta (26th, 26:17), and Jeff Martin (30th, 26:21).

The third place finish doesn't affect BG's 6-0 dual meet record this season.

Except for the Redskins, BG was able to place ahead of all of the MAC schools present. Toledo finished fourth with 118 points, while Ohio (156) and Kent State (290) were seventh and 10th, respectively.

Placement schedule

SIGN UP ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1980, FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULES. SIGN UP FOR BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT, AGENCIES, AND GRADUATE SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, AT 7:30 - 8:00 A.M. IN THE FORUM OF THE STUDENTS SERVICES BUILDING. SIGN UP OR EDUCATION SCHEDULES WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, AT 6:00 - 6:30 P.M. IN THE FORUM.

A DATA SHEET MUST BE TURNED IN FOR EACH SCHEDULE AT THE TIME YOU SIGN UP.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Requests for some type of standardization in data sheets and resumes have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "STANDARD DATA SHEET", for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview. Also, only PERMANENT RESIDENTS OF THE U.S.A. will be considered for interviewing.

BUSINESS:

11-3-80

ARMOUR-DIAL (*) Farmington, MI - Bus., Mktg., DEC. Grads.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. (*) Akron, OH - PROGRAMMING IN COMPTROLLER DIV., CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS: B/Comp. Sci. Only, Dec., Mar., June Grads.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INS. (*) Toledo, OH - Bus. Admin., Ins., Fin., Econ., Mktg., Dec., Mar., June Grads.

KROGER COMPANY (*) Columbus, OH - Acct., Admin. Mgmt., Econ., Fin., Gen. Bus., H.R.M., M.I.S., Ind./Labor Rel., Prod. Mgmt., Pro-c./Mat., Retail, Sell/Sales, Stats., Home Ec., DEC. Grads.

U.S. NAVY (*) Bowling Green, OH

11-4-80

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. (*) Akron, OH - PROGRAMMING IN COMPTROLLER DIV., CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS: B/Comp. Sci. Only, Dec., Mar., June Grads.

DATA GENERAL CORP. (*) Westboro, MASS. - SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT: B/M Comp. Sci., Elec. Tech., Math, Dec., Mar. Grads.

DONN CORPORATION (*) Westlake, OH - Mktg., Dec., Mar. Grads.

RAYTHEON COMPANY (*) Lexington, MASS. - B/Prod. Oper., Proc., Mat., Dec., Mar., June Grads.

11-5-80

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. (*) Chicago, IL - TRUCK GROUP, MFG.: Ind. Tech., Mfg. Tech., Prod. Oper., Ind. Mgmt., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. Grads. CORP. PURCHASING: Ind. Tech., B/M Bus. Adm. with emphasis in Prod. or Purch., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. Grads.

LASALLE'S, DIV. R.H. MACY CO. (*) Toledo, OH - Cash, Merch., Acct., Adm. Mgmt., Fin., Gen. Bus., Mktg., Proc./Mat., Prod. Oper., Self/Sales, Stats., PREFER DEC. AND MAR. GRADS.

F & R LAZARUS CO. (*) DIV. OF FEDERATED DEPT. STORES Columbus, OH - BUYING MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM: Any Bus. Major, Home Ec., Retail, DEC GRADS.

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT (*) Detroit, MI - Any major in Bus. Admin., DEC., MAR. GRADS.

NATIONAL CITY BANK (*) Cleveland, OH - B/M Sales, Mktg., Personnel, Prod. Mgmt., Ad. Supv., Acct., Fin., Dec., Mar., June Grads. B/M Comp. Sci., M.I.S., Dec., Mar., June Grads.

SCHINDLER-HAUGHTON ELEVATOR (*) Toledo, OH - SALES TRAINEE: Acct., Mktg., Communications, Dec., Mar., June Grads.

STROUSS (*) Youngstown, OH - Bach., any major with interest in Retail, Dec., then Mar. Grads.

TOLEDO EDISON COMPANY (*) Toledo, OH - Acct., Dec., Mar., June Grads.

WOODHILL PERMATEX, INC. (*) Cleveland, OH - B/Acct., Chem., JUNE Grads.

11-4-80

BURKE MARKETING RESEARCH, INC. (*) Cincinnati, OH - MBA/MA/MS Mktg. Resrch. Stats., Psych., Soc., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. Grads.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION (*) Detroit, MI - B/Acct., Fin., Dec., Mar., June Grads. B/M Comp. Sci., Bus., Oper. Resrch., or Eng. Tech. with programming background, Dec., Mar., June Grads. M/Bus., Ind. Eng. Tech., Fin., M.I.S. with emphasis in Tech. (Comp. Sci. or related field) area, Dec., Mar., June Grads.

DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORP. (*) Cleveland, OH - B/Acct., Dec., Mar., June Grads. B/M Comp. Sci., Dec., Mar., June Grads. Biol., Chem., Physics or Bus. Adm. (preferably with Purchasing background), Dec., Mar., June Grads. All Phys. Sci. majors, all Bus. Adm. majors (prefer with Tech. minor) JUNE GRADS ONLY. (Interested in Sales).

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. (*) Akron, OH - B/Chem., Math, Dec., Mar., June Grads. only. (NO ALUMNI)

THE MEAD CORPORATION (*) Dayton, OH - Purch., Prod. Oper., Dec., Mar., June Grads.

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION (*) Valley Forge, PA - SIGN UP IN GEOLOGY DEPT., B/M Geophysics, Mar., June Grads.

11-7-80

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY (*) Southfield, MI - INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM: B/At least (2) Comp. Sci. courses, Dec., Mar., June Grads. GEISCO: Acct., Comp. Sci., Econ., Fin., M.I.S., Dec., Mar., June Grads. YOU MUST COMPLETE FORM BEFORE INTERVIEW.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (*) East Lansing, MI - GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMIN., Any senior, any discipline, Dec., Mar., June Aug Grad. Any Masters, considering Ph.D. in Bus. Dec., Mar., June, Aug. Grads. ALL ABOVE MUST HAVE 3.0 LAST 2 YEARS, 500 GMAT score or plan to take GMAT.

IM notes

Entry forms for the all-campus handball and racquetball tournaments are due today at 5 p.m. in the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall. Play begins next Monday.

George Novak set a new record of 10:19 over the 2.2 mile course in the intramural cross country race. Novak led Sigma Nu to the fraternity championship. Conklin won the residence hall title.

Entry forms for women's soccer are due by 5 p.m. tomorrow in 108 of Student Recreation Center.

American Cancer Society

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Last year Americans threw away 150 million tons of materials—enough to fill garbage trucks lined three abreast from New York to California. Our throwaways cost us more than \$4 billion each year. The problem is more than litter along the highway. It is the waste of our nation's resources—resources which are becoming more scarce and expensive. We need to conserve materials now more than ever. And you can help—by not making a contribution. For example, by repairing worn items, you can save yourself money, reduce energy waste and conserve materials. For a free booklet packed with ideas about how to reduce waste, write to:

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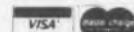
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WED. OCT 22

7:30 P.M.



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WOMEN'S TEAM

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CALL FOR APPLICANTS FOR WOMEN FOR WOMEN-SPONSORED POSITION ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON GENERAL FEE ALLOCATION (ACGFA)*

We encourage students who are sympathetic to the concerns of women and have familiarity with and understanding of women's issues to apply for the Women for Women-sponsored position on ACGFA.

Return the application form by Friday, October 24 to:

The Women's Center
315D Student Services Building
372-2281

Good Thru SAT. OCT. 25

I am interested in applying for the Women for Women-sponsored position on ACGFA.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

*ACGFA is the committee responsible for recommending allocations of General Fee money to student organizations.

Sports



BG linebacker Terry Gyetvai coralls Kent runningback Jon Dwyer after a short gain with the Falcons' Ernie Kovath moving in to help. BG kept

the Flashes' offense at bay most of the game for a 24-3 Homecoming win before 16,328 at Doyt L. Perry Field. BG travels to Miami this Saturday.

staff photo by Mark Oberst

Falcons whip KSU, still in MAC chase

by Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

It was a credit to his team when BG coach Denny Stolz said Saturday's 24-3 win over Kent State at Doyt L. Perry Field was "a good journeymen's victory." It was not the type of game the Falcons will have to play when they travel to Miami this Saturday. But it was good enough for the Falcons to move into second place in the Mid-American Conference, one half game behind Western Michigan.

Playing without some of their big guns, the Falcons capitalized on Kent turnovers to notch their third consecutive win. BG was without defensive end Tim Ross, nose guard Craig Valentine, linebacker Mark White and fullback Tom Glendening prior to the start of the Homecoming contest.

Starting guard Dean Hull left in the first half, linebacker Doug Carr and defensive tackle Rick Iverson departed in the second half, and quarterback Greg Taylor and tailback Bryant Jones left in the fourth quarter after being banged up.

"WE'VE GOT some ouches and we seem to have them in all areas," Stolz said. "We played very well defensively and without a lot of kids that usually play for us. It shows we have good depth. But we can't continue to go on losing players like this. I'm glad we played at home. I'd have hated to take this team there with our injuries."

BG took advantage of Kent turnovers that changed the complexion of the game. The Falcons did not push around the Flashes on the ground, and KSU's ability to pick apart the BG secondary kept them within striking range in the first half.

The first break came after the Flashes were stopped on their first series in the initial quarter. Jeff Morrow went back to punt, but mishandled the high snap and tried to throw a desperation pass. The aerial fell incomplete and the Falcons took over at the KSU 17.

BG could not move the ball, but John Spengler came in for a 33-yard field goal with 12:11 left in the first quarter.

The Flashes moved to the BG 28 on their next possession before giving up the ball when Mike Moeller's fumble at the Falcon eight was recovered by Jim Baarman. BG failed to move again and Jeff Higgins backed the Flashes up to their own 19 with a 64-yard punt.

When the Flashes failed to sustain a drive, Morrow again went back to punt. This time, his boot into a stiff wind traveled only three yards to the KSU 28.

IT TOOK the Falcons only two plays to score with Taylor going 25 yards around the right side for the touchdown. Spengler added his 64th straight extra point for a 10-0 BG advantage with 4:18 left in the quarter.

After the Flashes got on the scoreboard with a 25-yard Lou Caracci field goal, the Falcons took the ensuing kickoff at their own 32 and drove to the Kent 32.

Facing a first-and-10, Chip Otten took a pitch from Taylor going left and threw to an open Shawn Potts down the left sideline for the Falcons' third score. Spengler kicked the extra point for a 17-3 BG margin at the half.

BG got its final touchdown with 1:38 left in the game when Otten swept left for eight yards. The one-play drive came after the Flashes were held on downs.

"The wind was a factor in our punting game," Kent coach Ron Blackledge said. "Our lack of punting ability hurt us. They did not go as far I wanted them to."

"That tailback pass beat us and really hurt us. We held them pretty good until then."

Stolz said he had called the play earlier in the game, but the ball was on the wrong side of the field.

"First down is the time to call it," he said. "As soon as you show option, their defensive back was coming. We saw that on the films."

FALCON FACTS. Taylor was the leading ball carrier in the game with 92 yards in 19 trips. Otten gained 87 yards in 14 carries while Jones had 39 yards in 12 carries. Jon Dwyer led the Flashes with 51 yards in 16 carries. In other MAC action Saturday, Northern Illinois beat Central Michigan, 21-0; Western Michigan beat Toledo, 17-7; Ohio defeated Miami, 17-7; and Ball State whipped Eastern Michigan, 26-0.

Statistics

	BG	KSU
First downs	17	13
Rushes-yards	56-284	10-153
Passing yards	48	162
Passes-completed	13-30	29-13-1
Punts	6-40	8-37
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	9-77	4-50

Where did all the football fans go Saturday?

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to Doyt L. Perry Field Saturday, you probably were trampled by a rush of Falcon fans exiting for their cars, homes or reunions.

It was Homecoming and recent Homecoming efforts justified leaving early. In 1977, Miami defeated BG 33-13. It was Central Michigan's turn in 1978, with a 38-7 win, and last year, Miami won its seventh straight contest over the Falcons, 21-3.

But this year was different. The opponent was a little more matched with Bowling Green. The Kent State Golden Flashes, under the tutelage of 1960 alumnus Ron Blackledge, have compiled a 6-21 record in two and a half seasons and had lost six straight contests to the Falcons.

Sideline

Pat Kennedy
assistant sports editor

BOWLING GREEN has had a different season this year. Instead of starting off hot and faltering late in the season, BG lost its first four games by eight points but then won its next two and the game was important in the Mid-American Conference title chase.

Even the weatherman cooperated, providing a perfect autumn afternoon for the contest and, on top of that, the Falcons cooperated with the fans

scoring early and coming up with key plays to thwart the Flashes. When it was all over, BG had a 24-3 victory and a share of the MAC lead.

But when it was all over, the crowd of 16,328 was not all there. The west side of Perry Field, which had seen its biggest crowd this season, appeared to have less fans than the Kent side, with defections starting in the third period.

For those hardy fans willing to stay for the conclusion, it was a cakewalk to the parking lots or dormitories. But I do not understand why people left early.

Ohio State or Notre Dame did not play on the tube. ABC was telecasting the Alabama-Tennessee contest, not a game of major importance to Midwest football, and the World

Series contest between Kansas City and Philadelphia started at 1 p.m.

THERE WERE probable excuses for not coming to the game, but none for leaving.

The game was by no means a gem, but it was a victory, and victories have not come easily this season or for Denny Stolz while at BG.

People complain that the BG program is nowhere near that of Ohio State, but then again neither are the fans. The Buckeyes fans will stay in Ohio Stadium, rain or shine, romp or thriller, while Falcon fans, even when the team is winning, take off.

Bowling Green is in a position they have not been for years — they are tied for the MAC lead, Ohio State has built its program with fan support and maybe BG will, too.

BG icers end jinx, split with Michigan

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

And so the drought ends.

Peter Wilson, a freshman wing who had never participated in the Michigan "jinx", slapped in a backhand 3:12 into the overtime period to give Bowling Green's hockey team a 3-2 victory over the Wolverines, Friday, in front of 3,543 Ice Arena patrons.

Junior co-captain Brain MacLellan dug the puck out from behind the net to Brain Hills, who fed it to Wilson. The Oshawa, Ont., native's shot beat Michigan's Paul Fricker and snapped BG's 11-game losing skein to the Wolverines. Michigan, however, made it 12 wins in 13 tries, defeating BG, 9-4, in a Saturday rematch at the Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor.

"The BG team played very sound defensive hockey," BG coach Jerry York said Friday. "I wanted to have the players rewarded with a win."

The "jinx" just about said otherwise.

BG, on the strength of Ron Megan and George McPhee goals, carried a 2-1 lead into the final minute of play. It was then the "jinx" struck again. The Wolverines, who have won their share of bizarre games with BG, including two overtime battles two seasons ago, got the equalizer with 36 seconds remaining in regulation play on a Steve Richmond power play goal.

With MacLellan off the ice for a

two-minute minor for boarding, a Michigan player fired a shot toward the Falcon goal. The puck hit the pads of BG goalie Wally Charko. It appeared that Charko then swept the puck into the net while trying to cover up, but senior goalie said that as he was trying to sweep the loose piece of rubber toward him, Richmond came sliding by on the ice, tapping in the tying goal.

In Charko's three previous years as a Falcon, BG had produced an 0-4-1 overtime record. During each of his performances, teammate Peter Sikorski had always been the last Falcon to talk to Charko, handing him his stick, before BG would take the ice. On Friday, prior to the overtime period, Sikorski didn't talk to Charko.

"And if it ever happens again, I don't think I'll talk to him," joked the senior Falcon defenseman in a jubilant BG lockerroom.

But next door, the Wolverines were dressing quietly.

"The Wolverines played both contests without the services of Tim Manning, alternate captain, John Blum and senior Jeff Mars. The three Michigan veterans were forced to sit the weekend out for disciplinary measures involving a hazing incident earlier in the week.

While the Wolverines were without players they very much would have liked to dress for play, BG suffered some misfortune of its own. Early in Friday's contest, a Wayne Wilson slap shot struck McPhee on his left



BG's Kim Collins (14) tries to get off a shot on Michigan goalie Paul Fricker during Friday's game at the Ice Arena. Holding back the Falcon

instep. The foot swelled considerably, forcing the BG co-captain to miss Saturday's contest.

McPhee's absence was noticeably felt. Along with a goal and assist Friday that moved him into 14th place and the BG all-time scoring list, he took shifts on the penalty killing unit, helping limit the Wolverines to one goal in nine power play oppor-

tunities. Saturday, Michigan tallied four power play goals in seven chances.

Two of those scores came in the opening moments of the final period as Michigan parlayed three goals in a 4:27 span to break open otherwise close match.

"We were in a good situation after two," York said. "The game was up

sophomore is Steve Richmond. The Falcons split with the Wolverines, winning the first game, 3-2 in overtime, and dropping the second, 9-4.

for graps. It was 4-3 (with UM ahead). We just let it get away from us in the third."

BG fought back from a 3-1 first period deficit to pull within one goal after 40 minutes of play. Perry Braun's first collegiate goal and Peter Wilson's tally were sandwiched around Gordie Hampson's second goal of the season for Michigan.

The Wolverines came out with a flurry following the intermission, handing goalie Mike David and the Falcons their first loss of the young season. Michigan iced the win by scoring a pair of goals in the final 1:10 of play to break a shorter drought that the Falcons ended the previous night — Martin's first collegiate coaching victory.

staff photo by Scott Keeler